A solo was sung by Mr. Montgon After a dinner served by the la and the social hour, the conference for the afternoon session. The hymn O Master Let Me W

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ORWICH PEOPLE AT

CLAMBAKE AT EXETER inancial Returns for Church were \$75-Beautiful Flowers.

Exeter welcomed Wednesday visi-irs from towns around even as far Norwich, to the number of 175, who me to spend a day in the country nd enjoy a clambake. The guests elished immensely the clam chowder, ams roasted in seaweed, baked blue-

cams reasted in seaweed, baked bluesh, corn fritters, old-fashloned
rown bread, and watermelon.
The tables were decorated with
eautiful dahlias of rare varieties,
me table had white dahlias as large
a snowballs. Tellow, dark red and
ink wers on other tables. These
ere cut from a garden near where
ey were in such abundance, that it
build not be noticed that any had
een gathered. A bunch of the dark
ad and pink varieties brought to
orwich attracted much attention en
e way on account of their rich coiing.

an orchestra stationed is the par-lage furnished music for the guests alle seased out of doors on the bunds nearby. The sum netted for arch expenses was \$75.

Enters Nurses! Training School. ss Mary Rose O'Hearn, a 1815 unte of the Academy of the Hely lly, Baltic, left Tuesday for report, where she has entered the report hospital training school.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 3, 1918.

THE WEATHER. Conditions. Temperature readings approximate normal in nearly all parts of the

Highest 76, lowest 52. Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy. Thursday's weather: Fair; warm

Sun | High | Moot Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m

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GREENEVILLE

Miss Edna White Entertained in Honor of Cousin-Local Baseball Notes and

Miss Edna White of Preston enter-tained a party of friends at her home on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Mary White, her cousin, who has been visiting her for the past week. There were games of various kinds and re-freehments were served. Miss White lasves for her home in Brattleboro to-day (Priday).

Lost at Occum. The Villagers went to Occum on Thursday afternoon and were defeated 9 to 8. The score was tied at the end of the ninth, but the Occum team scored their winning run in the tenth.

Personal Mention. John Zeric, who has been employed here for the past year, went to New York on Wednesday. He intends to return to Russia, and enlist in the czar's army.

Mill Reopened.

The Shetucket mill has resumed operations after having been closed for two weeks in order that the help might enjoy their annual vacation.

Giants Defeated Tip Tops. The local Gignts defeated the Tip Tops of Preston in a fast game Wed-nesday by the score of 11 to 6.

TAFTVILLE

Postmaster Murphy Notified That No Fourth Class Mail Will Be Registered Hereafter-New Insurance Plan Put Into Operation-Notes.

Postmaster D. C. Murphy has received notice from the postmaster general at Washington that hereafter no fourth class mail matter will be registered, as on Sept. 1 a new insurance plan was put into effect by the government. The notice reads as follows:

Fourth class mail shall not be registered, but may be insured against loss

Baltic Band Serenaded Village. The Baltic band serenaded the vil-lage at noon Thursday in the interests of a land selling concern.

J. B. Benoit was a visitor in Willi-mantic on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Leiper of Waterford is a visitor in town.

Miss Flora Couture of Warren, R. L., is visiting relatives here.

Michael Corooran and family moved to Lowell, Mass., on Wednesday.

Oliver Portelence and Fred Penin enjoyed an auto trip to Reene, N. H.,

Ermand Fontaine and William White were in Glasgo and Voluntown Thursday.

D. J. Murphy of Tattville will catch for Moosup Saturday. Moosup meets Webster Saturday, Putnam Sunday and has two games with the Newfields of Bridgeport on Labor day.

ANKLE FRACTURED

Rev. Arthur Lowndes, D. D., of New York, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Memorial church, Yantic, on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Goldie, the pastor of the church is enjoying his annual vacation this month.

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SIX CHURCHES IN CONFERENCE

Met With First Congregational Church of Griswold Morning Sermon by Raw. J. R. Danforth of New London-Rev. Dr. H. R. Hulburt of Groton Gave the Afternoon Address

On Wednesday at the First Congre-ational church at Griswold the regu-ar conference of the six Congrega-ional churches in Griswold, Jewett lity, Lisbon, Plainfield, Preston City and Honover was held, with an attend-and Honover was held, with an attend-and Honover was held, with an attendnal churches in Griswold, Jawott ty, Lisbon, Plainfield, Preston Chr d Honover was held, with an attender also from Canterbury and other urches. For the conference, which d morning and afternoon sessions, church was decorated very attentions.

Mr. Child, the pastor, led the service of devotion which opened the morning

The Plowman's Hope, Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, D. D., of New London, preached the sermon, taking as his text I Cor., 5th chapter and 19th verse, "He that ploweth ought to plow in hope, and he that thresheth, to thresh in hope of par-taking."

and Oth verse. "He that plowest could be proved to great the spinor of the provided as follows: the spinor of the provided as the provided as

IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION

Report at Annual Meeting at New London-E. E. Rogers Reelected The splendid financial condition of

case, on payment of a fee of 3 cents; not to exceed \$25, on payment of a fee of 5 cents; not to exceed \$500, on payment of a fee of 25 cents, in addition to the postage, both to be prepaid by stamps affixed, but indemmity will not be allowed in case of loss of such mail addressed to the Philippine Islands unless the loss occurred in the postal service of the United States.

a gratifying feature of the annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Shaw mansion in New London. It was announced that the society now entirely owns the Shaw mansion, which was taken over at a price of \$35,000 and and has an endowment fund on band. Among the substantial contributors to the fund during the past year were Frederick Bill of Groton \$2,500, Frank L. Palmer of New London \$2,500 and and has an endowment fund on hand, wich exchange: and has an endowment fund on hand.
Among the substantial contributors to
the fund during the past year were
Frederick Bill of Groton \$2,500, Frank
L. Paimer of New London \$2,500 and
the late Cornells W. Chapel with a
bequest of \$3,900.
Improvements have been made at
the mansion property during the past
year. The members were much pleased
with the reports, indicating that the
society is in such good general condition.

At the business meeting, the following officers were reelected:
President—Ernest E. Rogers.
Vice Presidents—Frederick Bill,
Groton; Jonathan Trumbull, Norwich;
George S. Palmer, New London.
Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Gorion.
Treasurer—Lee S. Denison.
Augustes N. Whipple was reappointed superintendent of the Shaw mansion.

ed superintendent of the Shaw mansion.

The society passed resolutions on
the death of George F. Tinker, long
a valued member.

At 4 o'clock the open meeting basan with a series of interesting papers by members. The general theme
was The Old Post Rond Between New
York and Boston. The first paper was
read by Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers of this
city, chairman of the committee on old
trails, who gave an interesting general description of the old trail. Her
talk was illustrated by a set of cards
on which were pictures of various
stages of the train and information
concerning them.

ANKLE FRACTURED

AT MONTVILLE MILL

Daniel J. Sullivan Was Hurt At
Thames River Specialties Co.

Daniel J. Sullivan of Montville is a patient at the Lawrence hospital in New London suffering from a fracture of the left ankle received while at his work at the plant of the Thames River Specialties Co. Thursday.

The fracture was reduced at the hospital, where he was taken immediately after the acident.

New York Paster Will Preach.

Rev. Arthur Lowndes, D. D., of New York, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Memorial cheurch, Yantio, on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Goldie, the paster of the church is enjoying his annual vacation this month.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE IN PROVIDENCE

W. Pearson Will Be at Meeting

Becretary Charles W. Pearson of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce is to ge to Providence today to attend the convention of New England executive secretaries for which invitations have been sent out by the Providence Cham-ber of Commerce.

AMONG THE PIONEERS

IN TELEGRAPH SERVICE. Norwich Employee Are Mentioned in Current Issue of Telephone Bulle-

In the current issue of the Teleptered, but may be insured against loss the New London County Historical bone Bulletin, considerable space is in an amount equivalent to its actual society as shown by the reports was given to an article called Leoking case on payment of a fee of 3 center a gratifying feature of the annual Back Into the Pioneer Days, with which are given cuts and aketches of

many of the employes long in the service of the company. The following appears rearding some of the people connected with the Nor-

Mr. E. J. Hunt is another one of those men, born further west, who family landed in this state. Bristol. Ill., was the place and July 4th, 1851, the date. In May, 1886, he leaped into the telephone game as assistant manager in Winsted. From 1890 to March, 1992, he was with the Western Union. In August, 1992, he rejoined the ranks of The Southern New England Telephone company as a special agent of the maintenance department, reporting to headquarters. In November, 1895, he was appointed local agent at Willimantic, and in 1910, hecame exchange manager at Norwich, which position he holds at the present time.

C. W. Dow.

C. W. Dow. The second operator in the first commercial exchange in the world. Charles W. Dow, gentlemen! That is something of a record. Mr. Dow, who was born at Pails Village, March 21, 1862, handled calls in New Haven in August 1878, at the age of fifteen. From 1854 to 1892 he was with the Western Union but changed his mind on June 28th, 1892, and came to the New Haven exchange as chief operator. Still in the traffic end of the game you see. In 1996 he was traffic chief in New Haven. In 1912 he made the Rose of New England his headquarters and today is district traffic chief of the Norwich district. Also he is a motorist!

J. T. Woods.

J. T. Woods,

I went to work for the Beil Telephone company on the line between Troy and Buffalo in 1838. Mr. S. S. Stevens, of Providence, superintendent of construction, transferred me to the New York and Boston line in 1889. In 1889, I went with the Telephone In 1889, I went with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company being located in Boston. Mr. George Dresser was the superintendent of construction.

I came to work for The Southern New England Telephone company in the latter part of the year 1890, for the present head of the plant department. Mr. John W. Ladd, and have had sontinuous service with this company since that time occupying different positions. At present I am district inspector in the Norwich district.

H. J. Pend.

H. J. Pond.

Take elevator Shetucket Street en-

Mr. R. H. Gray.

Mr. R. H. Gray. was born in Holand Vermont, on January 20th, 1862, and got into the telephone game on me ofth, 1862, as focal manager in fewer of doing things than talking a writing about them. Naturally his off supplied record is brevity itself and one finds that he was appointed instrict commercial manager on May, 1920. He in still holding the job a great shape with Norwich as his sadquarters. "R H." is one of those nen who would rather work than not Lee Wordell.

I entered the employ of The Southers New England Telephone company a August, 1891, as greated man in a size gang at Middletown. I worked here for a year and was then sent to Williamsutle as repairman. I took are of troubles and the installations in the areas which are known as the Stafferd, Williamsutle and Putnam exchanges.

At the end of seven years the Putnam exchange had grown to 188 stetions and I was transferred there as
repairman, remaining there for seven
years. At the end of that period I
was appointed foreman and later on
line foreman, being transferred to
Norwich. Then I became district foreman, which position I now hold.
The Bulletin also contained a cut
showing James T. Woods in the Norwich plant department in 1899 and another cut which showed the Norwich
operating force in 1895 consisting of
the Missey Beckwith, Friswell, Bradford, Griswold and Lester.

AWARDED A PATENT

Patents issued to Connecticut inventors. Ang. 24, 1915, reported by Frank H. Allen, follow: Lewis A. Curtis, Hartford, railway tie; Joseph K. Davis, Waterbury, draft deflector for lamp burriers; John K. Krehbiel, Bridgeport, pile fabric and making the same; Louis C. Hrummel, Clinton, multiple double reamer; Lewis H. Nash, South Norwalk, water meter: Stuart W. Parsons, New Britain, door holder; Asmus Philipson, Bridgeport, dispensing apparatus; Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, attachment plug; Edmund A. Schade, New Britain, leveling stand and base; William E. Sparks, New Haven, lock; William E. Sparks, New Haven, lock; William E. Sparks, New Haven, bench plane; Andrew J. Victory, Broad Brook, projectile; Joseph P. Gadle, Norwich, combined water glass and cream holder.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greene Will Observe Celebration in Danielson.

Norwich friends have received invi-tations to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Greens, an occa-sion which they are to observe on Monday next at their home in Daniel-son. They are to have a family gath-ering, having seven children and their families to come back to the old home and make the event a pleasant and memorable one.

MARRIED RATHBUN QUINN In Norwich, 2, by Rev. J. H. Broderick, Cia. Rathbun of Providence and Ellen Agnes Quinn of this city.

STAPLINS—In Nerwich, Aug. 51; Fannie B. Goodrich, beloved wife of Charles H. Staplins, of Salem, Conn., aged 36 years.

Services at Gager's funeral pariors, 70; Franklin street, Friday afternoon, Bept. 8, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family lot at West Piato cemetery.

DAVIS In Norwich, Sept. 1, 1915, Calista Davis, aged 88 years. Funeral sarvices will be held at the Central Saptist church Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2.30 p. m.

MITCHELL—In Westerly, R. L. Sept. 1. 1915, E. Hammett Mitchell, aged '85 years.

In sad and loving memory of ported this life Sept. 3, 1914. Gone, but not forgotten." KATHRYN M. MICKEY

DELIA E. MAHONEY.

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death of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. MR. AND MRS. WILLARD W. BARBER. Jewett City, Conn., Sept. 3, 1915.

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